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TRANSLATION FROM RUSSIAN

Russian (Daily) Newspaper, "Novoye Russkoye Slovo," for
March 15, 1941, published 413 East 14th Street, New York.

Page I

General News - Leading Headlines

1. "War Of The Air Is Becoming Violent"
2. "Agreement Between Germany And Yugoslavia
Is Prolonged"
3. "Nazi Are Suggesting to U.S.S.R. An Atlantic
Port"
4. "R.A.F. Destroyed Fourteen Italian Planes
Over Albania"
5. "President To Speak Today"

Page II

Editorial and Articles

1. "U.S.A. In War For Peace": (Summarized)

The United States will play a large role in post-war settlements. Already she is the main support behind England and China. This American support, according to Hitler and Mussolini, was not expected to materialize so soon. Instead, they assumed that the war in Europe would end before America would realize that she was next in line for an assault. Bill 1776 was America's answer to totalitarian states.

2. "Aid To Britain" General Interest
3. "Robert Popham - British Commander In Far
East": General Interest

Popham has been appointed to head the British Command in the Far East. He has a distinguished record and is recognized for his understanding of aviation.

4. "Explosion In Istanbul Was Prepared In Sofia"
5. "Mediterranean Home of Wars"

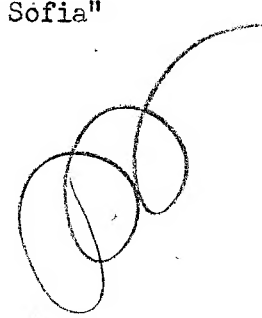
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Page III

Articles

1. "For What Kind Of A Gift Is Matsuoka In Berlin?"
2. "How Russians Are Living In Peking At The Present"
3. "Competition Between Berlin and Moscow In Chungking"

Recent reports reaching us from the Far East reveal that there is considerable competition between the Nazi and Communists to win over the Chinese. Both groups are trying to find their way into the army.

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Theater Page

Page V

In English: Licenses for liquor, beer, and wine.

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Novel Serial

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Russian (Daily) Newspaper, "Novoye Russkoye Slovo", for
May 19, 1941, Published by Novoye Russkoye Slovo Publ. Corp.,
413 East 14th Street, New York.

PAGE I. General News-Leading Headlines:

1. "Italians In Ethopia Retreating"
2. "War Likely Between Nazi And England In Iraq"
3. "Gerstog Appointed King Over Croations"
4. "R.A.F. Bombards Keel And Rotterdam"
5. "Hess-Gangster Says English Minister Morrison"
6. "La Guardia Going To Head Citizen's Defense"
7. "Strike In Southern States Postponed, Anthracite
To Begin Today"

PAGE II. Editorial and Articles

1. "Government Hostility":--This item is of general
interest. It stresses the turn of events between
the American and French Government.
2. "A Visit To Washington" This is a review of the
places to visit when one comes to Washington D.C..

PAGE III. Article on Florida and Theater Review

PAGE IV. Ctendal writes an article on Napoleon. Radio Program

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for March 21, 1941, published 413 East 14th Street,
New York.

Page I

General News

1. "England Has Strong Forces In Salonica"
2. "English Subs Sink Two Italian Transports"
3. "England And Turkey Discussing Plans To Attack Germany"
4. "Sabotage In Bulgaria"
5. "Italians Were Preparing To Sink Their Ships In The Panama"

Page II

Editorials and Articles

1. "Story About The Wolf, The Rabbit, And The Lion"
2. "Movie Correspondent Returning To The United States"
3. "Gamlon, Daladier And Others Prisoners"
4. "Attacks On Hillman In U. S. S. R."

In the last edition of the "Communist International" Sidney Hillman was severely criticized. It refers to Hillman as "flunkey" and agent of the American Bourgeois. He is accused of "selling his union to gangsters."

Page III

Articles

1. "Russian Industrialist In Manila"

I. P. Takchenko, a Russian proprietor of a coffee house and a confectionary plant in Manila, writes about life in general in Manila. He discusses the weather, cost of living and topics of common interest.

2. "Theater Music"

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3. "Moses A. ~~Mozgov~~ Dies In Atlanta"

Mozgov came to this country in 1937 from Harbin. He was forced to give up his large business enterprise in Harbin on account of the Chino-Japanese War. It was his aim to develop a large trading business in this country.

4. The remainder of the page is of general interest.

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Novel Serial and Advertising

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Russian(Daily) Newspaper, "Novoye Russkoye Slovo", for March 31, 1941,
published 413 East 14th Street, New York

PAGE I. General News

PAGE II. Editorials and Articles

- 1). "Stalin's Aides in Yugoslavia" (Summarized) - At this time when the United States and England, through their respective ambassadors, are trying to bring about a Yugoslave revolution to counteract the Axis' Balkan pressure politics Stalin, through his henchmen, is favoring the dictators.
- 2). "New Order in France"
- 3). "What They Say" General Interest. Urkevich writes about his experiences with E. I. Zamyatin, the writer.
- 4). "Birth of Man Disturbs Peace" General Interest
- 5). "350,000 Pieces Of Clothing For England"
- 6). "Finnish Ship Sunk"

PAGE III Articles and Advertising

- 1). "Bombs Sent Via American Mail": - A bomb, hidden among clothing destined for England's Needy, was discovered by English Postal Inspectors before it could do any damage.
- 2). An Article condemning the "Narodnou Voly", a Ukrainian newspaper published in Scranton for campaigning for an independent Ukraine. The "Novoye Russkoye Slovo" writes that it has complimented the Ukrainians for their "Fifth Column" clean-up, but they have not done a thorough job. This is their immediate problem and not an independent Ukraine. In addition, the Ukrainians are placing too much fate in the would be leader Skoropadsky, a Ukrainian nationalist leader, a Hitler sympathizer, and a resident of Germany.

PAGE IV Continued story and Advertising.

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"Novoye Russkoye Slovo", published daily and Sunday by Novoye Russkoye Slovo Publishing Co., 413 E. 14th St., New York. V. Shimkin, President; M. Weinbaum, Editor. Issue of Friday, April 4, 1941.

Page 1. General news, such as: "U. S. demands recall of Italian attache"; "German diplomats leaving Belgrade"; "English retreat from Bengazi"; "Suicide of Count Teleki"; "General Wavell in Ankara"; "Matsuoka recalled to Tokyo"; "British army is quickly approaching Addis Ababa", etc.

Page 2. Editorial: "Before the risky step" (an article which discusses the situation in the Balkans, and the probability of a German attack on Yugoslavia). Article: "Hitler-master of Italy". Letter from France: "Exalted through misery-1941", by Arsenii Merich. "Conditions on the 'Alcinea' are growing worse; help is needed"; "The Free French forces in the eastern Mediterranean region"; "The English victories on the sea have upset the plans of the Axis"; "The Mexican government discovers German schools".

Page 3. "My interview with Matsuoka" by H. V. Iazykov (A meeting with Matsuoka during the Shanghai crisis in 1932, before Matsuoka became prominent politically). Concert in the "Horizont" Club for R. M. Kitain. "Germany lacks copper, cotton, and medical supplies"; "The claim of M. P. Kosolapov" (on the Moscow Insurance Co. in the amount of 850,000 dollars); "Searching for saboteurs" (of German and Italian ships); "Preparation for the erection of a monument to Alexander Pushkin on the Roova farm"; "Meeting in Hartford, Conn." (to discuss the building of a Russian National Center).

Page 4. "Valentinov's working day" (a short story); Russian Children's Welfare Society, Inc. (contributions, etc.). Announcements: The Society of the Friends of Russian Culture will hold a meeting on April 5 in the Public Library on W. 145th St. to hear Prof. Valordi (phonetic) lecture on the Apostle Paul: The Russian Mutual Progressive Society will hold a meeting in the Ukrainian National Hall in New Haven, Conn. to hear V. I. Temeshchenko on "Present world events"; meeting to be held on April 6; The regular meeting of Branch 24 of the ROOVA will be held on April 5 at Bohemian Hall, in Newark, N.J..

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"Novoye Russkoye Slovo", published daily and Sunday by Novoye Russkoye Slovo Publishing Co., 413 E. 14th St., New York. Issue of Saturday, April 5, 1941.

Page 1 General news, such as: "Washington rejects protest of the Axis" (in regard to the requested recall of the Italian attache); "RAF active in Libya"; "English bombard Brest, Rotterdam, and Ostend"; "Nazis ready to attack Greece and Yugoslavia"; "Yugoslav capital in the United States freed", etc.

Page 2 Editorial: "The suicide of Count Teleki" (The writer discusses Hungary's relation to the Axis, Teleki's attitude towards the Jewish question and the Nazification of Hungary. Teleki's voluntary or involuntary suicide is explained by the fact that the Hungarians, even though Hitler has almost satisfied their revisionist demands, now realize that Hitler cannot win the war, and that even post-World War Hungary may be reduced for being on the wrong side, not to mention the newly acquired territories which would revert to their former owners). Article; "Hitler - the master of Italy", second article by Whittaker. Article: "The underseas fleet has gone out into the ocean..." by the special correspondent of the "Novoye Russkoye Slovo" in London, Henri Gris (This spring Hitler will try to forge a steel ring around England. Will this plan succeed? What are Albion's chances?). "Inside Germany today" (2nd instalment).

Page 3 Article by M. Weinbaum on the convoy question (America has committed herself to help the English. Therefore our supplies must reach Great Britain). "N. N. Minor in New York". Lecture by V. I. Lebedev (former Bulgarian minister to Belgrade) and K. V. Todorov on the events in the Balkans.

Page 4 "The ROOVA Farm" (announcements concerning the farm of the United Russian Mutual Benefit Society of America - the ROOVA). A new administration was elected at a stockholders' meeting on Feb. 8: M. Marmulev, president; C. Ermakov, secretary-treasurer; and three directors: N.N. Nikolayev, A. Krizhanovski, and D. Gorbatsevich. The editorial staff makes an appeal for active support of the ROOVA farm; another officer asks for volunteers to do the necessary work at the farm in preparation for this summer season; D. Gorbatsevich gives a short resume of the history of the farm, which was bought in 1933, is located near the village of Cassville, New Jersey, and has 1400 acres. Article: "Attorney-General Jackson speaks about the struggle with the fifth column" (report of the dinner of the "Common Council" held at the Astor Hotel under the auspices of Mrs. Roosevelt).

Page 5 Indian legend of Yosemite; several Soviet poems; telegram sent to Fotich, the Yugoslav minister, by the chairman, Valentin Vasiliev, of the Society of the Friends of Russian Culture, praising the heroism of the Serbs; radio programs; announcements (regular meeting of the Society of the Friends of Russian Culture, lecture on Pushkin, etc.)

Page 6 "Totalitarian patriot" (an article by Alexander Voloshin of Hollywood, California, on a certain Rybakov. There are numerous quotations from Rybakov's articles, the tenor of which leads Voloshin to make the recommendation that the articles be sent to Berlin, Rome, and Tokyo, where they would surely find approval).

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"Novoye Russkoye Slovo", published daily and Sunday by Novoye Russkoye Slovo Publishing Co., 413 E. 14th St., New York. Issue of Sunday, April 13, 1941.

Page 1. General news, such as: "Fighting between the Germans and the Allies at Florina"; "Conversations with Matsuoka are going ahead successfully according to Moscow"; "Defense and coal: the position of the Southern operators"; "Germans say that U.S.A. is to blame for the tragedy of Yugoslavia"; "General Simevich, according to reports, has gone to Moscow", etc..

Page 2. Articles: "50 years of the great Siberian road" (The 50th anniversary of the Trans-Siberian Railroad); "From cafe-chantant to All-Russian fame" (The beginning of the stage career of Plevitski); "Florida sketches" (VIII-Everglades National Park).

Page 3. "The tragedy of Benito Mussolini" (reprint of John Whittaker's article in the "Post"); "Marco Polo-famous traveler" by S. Yavorski; death of General A.P. Silinski. News items: "Yugoslavia is already being divided up"; "Donovan foresees Hitler's defeat"; "In Yugoslavia they still believe in final victory", etc..

Page 4. Theater, music, movies.

Page 5. Advertisements.

Page 6. Radio programs, announcements (Easter parties, etc.). Article: "The hay fever season is approaching".

Page 7. The women's page.

Page 8. Literature.

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"Novoye Russkoye Slovo", published daily and Sunday by Novoye Russkoye Slovo Publishing Co., 413 E. 14th St., New York. Issue of Monday, April 14, 1941.

Page 1. General news, such as: "Moscow and Tokyo sign treaty of friendship"; "Nazis and Fascists on the borders of Egypt"; "Easter truce on the aerial front in England", etc..

Page 2. Editorial: "After the first week of war in the Balkans" (An appraisal of the military situation in Yugoslavia); "In the footsteps of Von Papen" (article which describes the recall of Von Papen during the first World War, and incident which has been repeated in the recall of Alberto Lais, the Italian naval attache); miscellaneous news items; letter from France, by Mich. Osorgin, on the subject of "cooperation" in occupied countries.

Page 3. Historical article on China by S. Yavorski. "Immortal Greece", letter from Chicago, Miscellaneous items.

Page 4. Short story; radio programs, etc..

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"Novoye Russkoye Slovo", published daily Sunday by Novoye
Russkoye Slovo Publishing Co., 413 E. 14th St., New York.
Issue of Tuesday, April 15, 1941.

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Page 1. General news, such as: "English are retreating in
Greece"; "Nazis and Italians invade Egypt"; "Soviet press
hails treaty with Japan"; "Bethlehem Steel raises wages", etc..

Page 2. Editorial: "The Kremlin in the orbit of the Axis"
(Discussion of the Russo-Japanese pact, which purports to show
that Russia has become a full-fledged satellite of the Axis).
"Japan's peace plans in China"; "The experiences of a corres-
pondent in Yugoslavia during the first days of the war" (The
experiences of the "Times" correspondent, Sulzberger); "Echos
in the capitals of the world relative to the Soviet-Japanese
treaty"; "How Europe discovered machines" (James Watt, etc.)

Page 3. "Trip through Soviet Russia" (impressions of foreign
observers; reprinted from the "Toronto Star"); miscellaneous
news items ("Fotich denies that revolution in Yugoslavia was
inspired by the United States", etc.); report of the regular
meeting of Branch 2 of the United Russian Mutual Benefit Society
of America (ROOVA).

Page 4. "Soviet provincial novel" (life in a village according
to the film "The new teacher"); radio; advertisements.

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"Novoye Russkoye Slovo", published daily and Sunday by Novoye Russkoye Slovo Publishing Co., 413 E. 1st St., New York. Issue of Wednesday, April 16, 1941.

Page 1. General news, such as: "Nazis are going ahead successfully in Greece"; "Stimson foresees possibility of war"; "Hitler recognizes Croatia", etc..

Page 2. Editorial: "A new link..." (The Russo-Japanese pact; advantages and disadvantages to the contracting parties. The article is anti-Soviet, and closes with the statement that the pact of friendship with Japan is just one more link in the chain of treachery which Stalin has forged). "What will become of Soviet aid to China now?" "Letters about the insignificant" by M. Osorgin. "Proclamation of the Yugoslav government in Sarajevo". "The heir of the Tsarevitch Alexis" (so-called pretender who lives in Greenwich Village, whose name is Orlov, and who has given to the Federal Bureau of Investigation his collection of finger-prints of the entire Russian imperial family).

Page 3. "Iraq-possible theater of war", by M. Weinbaum. Miscellaneous news items. Announcements: report on the meeting of Branch 35 of the ROOVA in the Bronx; tenth jubilee meeting of the Georgian Society to be held in the Hotel Riverside Plaza on April 25; general meeting of 6 branches of the ROOVA in Yonkers, etc..

Page 4. "Why doesn't the RAF attack the Rumanian oil industries". Article: "Cemetery of the First Century discovered in Palestine". Radio programs, advertisements, etc..

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"Novoye Russkoye Slovo", published daily and Sunday by Novoye Russkoye Slovo Publishing Corp., 413 E. 14th St., New York. Issue of Friday, April 18, 1941.

Page 1 General news, such as: "Germans attempt to surround Olympus"; "Two Nazi divisions destroyed"; "New treaty between Moscow and Ankara?" etc.

from file from Moscow
Page 2 Editorial: "From the standpoint of a fundamental fact" (The fundamental fact is that the present war is between England and Germany. From that standpoint the resistance of Yugoslavia has been advantageous for England, since Hitler has had to lose men and materiel to conquer a country which otherwise he would probably have overrun "peacefully", and the theater of war has been removed from the British Isles for several more months at least. The longer the war is directed away from England, the more likely the Allies are to win the battle of the Atlantic, which is the crucial factor in the war). "Glory to the conquered", an article in praise of the Yugoslavs, by Kosta Todorov. "Who will be the next victim of Mussolini's secret agents?" "Arena knew that agents of the OVRA were preparing to kill him" (The anti-Fascist editor of the Chicago "Tribuna" was aware that he was being pursued, having received several warnings. Once when he called at the office of the FBI in Chicago, he recognized two OVRA agents in the corridor). "Traveling in the new France", from a correspondent of the "Novoye Russkoye Slovo" in ~~the~~ Unoccupied France, Andre Sedych.

Page 3 Excerpts from American newspapers on the Soviet-Japanese pact. Miscellaneous news items: "England wants to improve its relations with USSR", etc. Report of the meeting of Branch 4 of the ROOVA in Bronxville; anniversary of the District Committee of the ROOVA in Philadelphia; "K. V. Todorov will go to Europe" (one of the collaborators of the "Novoye Russkoye Slovo"). Concert of M.M. Kurenko in Chicago for the benefit of the Tolstoy Fund, etc.

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Page 4 "The Russian invalids are in danger of starving to death" (The situation of these veterans is worse than ever; there is only one hope-the Russians in America). "Dissolution of the Plekhanov group"; "Schenk found guilty"; notes on the Russian Children's Welfare Society, Inc.; "Willkie - head of a law firm", etc.

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"Novo Russkoye Slovo", published daily and Sunday by Novoye
Russkoye Slovo Publishing Corp., 413 E. 14th St., New York. Issue of Wednesday,
April 23, 1941

Page 1 General news, such as: "English subject Tripoli to savage bombardment"; "Nazis strike against new Allied line"; "Two Yugoslav submarines escape from Cattaro", etc.

Page 2 Editorial: "Separatism and Federation" (It is now all too obvious that the "separatists" in Yugoslavia played a nefarious role in the critical moments of the final days of Yugoslavia's existence as a state. Not only the Croatian extremists, but the Macedonians in the south, were nothing but tools of the German and Italian conquerors. Pavelich and Kvaternik are agents of Germany and Italy, and fortunately there are many Croats who realize this. There have been tragic dissensions among the Croats themselves: some have remained true to the Southern Slav ideal of federation, while some have surrendered to Hitler's agents, and to the very Germans from whose domination they have sought to free themselves for centuries). "English newspapers foresee defeat in Greece"; "Why Hitler does not free French war prisoners" and other news items. Article: "Present-day Russia", by a former Komsomolka (former member of the Russian youth organization).

Page 3 "Decisive months of the war", by M. Weinbaum. Obituary article on V.I. Glazov, officer of the Red Army. ~~Sundry news items~~ Sundry news items, ~~report~~ announcement of ~~xxx~~ a supper to be given by the Georgian Society in the Hotel Riverside Plaza, etc.

Page 4 "Solemn ~~prayer~~ service for the Serbs in the Russian Orthodox Church in Philadelphia". "Death of Elsie" (Borden's cow). Radio programs; announcements.

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Daily Russian Newspaper, "Novoye Russkoye Slovo", for April 26, 1941.
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Page I

Consists of general news. Leading headlines:

- (a) "U.S. Battleships On All Seas - Says President"
Washington, April 25 - Roosevelt announced today that American Battleships are prepared to defend American interests in all oceans.
- (b) "Roosevelt Associates Lindberg With Former Advocates of Slavery"
- (c) "Willkie Favors Convoy"
- (d) "Nazi Spies In New York " - Brenhem, Texas, April 25, Congressman Dies disclosed that his investigating committee has proof that Nazi agents are operating in New York. According to him, spies are obtaining their information about boat movements and English transports within the living quarters of the sailors.
- (e) "Reich And Turkey".
- (f) "Churchill To Speak Sunday Evening"
- (g) Taxes Placed On Automobiles, Coffee, Sugar."

Page II

Contains one editorial and three articles.

- (1) "Our Battle" - Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of the Navy Knox made two definite frank speeches that the great battle taking place in Europe and other parts of the world appears to be our battle also. The editor agrees with the above assertions: "As long as England China are able to fight we can assure ourselves that we have allies. We have common ideals. Without our aid they will not be able to carry on the war. We must acknowledge the fact that they are fighting our war because our interests are involved".
- (2) "Glory To The Martyres" - We received information that approximately 20,000 Belgrade residents were killed by German bombardments. As in the past so again today these innocent people are forced to suffer for no reason at all. May honor and glory be reaped on these martyres who wanted

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brotherly love and peace.

(3) "Letters About Miscellaneous Matters"
General Interest

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"On Various Themes" - The annals of history reveal that England has consistently lost her first battles but has yet to lose the last one. It is our belief that she will duplicate her past achievements again. She fights as she lives - without a plan. She never designed her constitution. Instead, she left events pattern her civil laws. It must be remembered that England virtually built her vast empire without a plan. Her present struggle with Germany has taught her many things that she was not aware of, but now she will be in a position to repeat history.

"Washington Devised a Comprehensive Plan To Save England" - Washington, April 25, - Informed circles are saying that America has an extensive plan to help save England. The details are a secret but general features of scheme are out.

"American ships are going to patrol the Atlantic Ocean beyond the newly acquired bases. Greenland is going to be used as a base. American ships will be used to convey material to England. America is going to take a more active part in the blockade of Germany.

Page IV

General Interest - Theater announcements, concert announcements, and advertising.

Page V

~~K~~azakevich Lectures In Gary" - A lecture was sponsored by the I.W.O. (International Workers' Order) of Gary. Professor ~~K~~azakevich lectured to about fifty people. "The lecturer 'wove' fantastic communistic trash about the Soviet Union". Following the lecture one member of the audience asked Kazakevich to explain why he did not lecture on the questions asked of him in the "Novoye Russkoye Slovo". Kazakevich tried to evade the question, but his audience reminded him to stick to the point. It was finally agreed upon to have the questioner read the article and these are some of the questions which were supposed to have been answered by Kazakevich:

~~(1)~~ Why is he working for the expose of Communism in the National Association of Manufacturer.

- (2) Why is he hiding this work.
- (3) Why is he a friend of labor and industrialists at the same time?
- (4) Why does the I. W. O., the Communist Party, and the "Russky Galos" shield him.
- (5) How much money is he getting from the Communist Party and how much is he getting from Industrialists?

Kazakevich answered, "I work there where they pay the most". Furthermore he made it clear that a recent closed meeting it was agreed by him and his intimate friends that he should not attempt to answer involving questions.

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General interest

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Russian (Daily) Newspaper, "Novoye Russkoye Slovo", May 21, 1941,
published 413 East 14th Street, New York.

Page I. General News--Leading Headlines

1. "England At Crete Beating Off Invading Parachutists"
2. "Roosevelt Anticipating Possible Oil Shortage"
3. "Passengers Of Zamzama In French Port"
4. "Petain's Envoy Protests Against U.S.A."

Page II. Articles and Editorials

1. "Is This A Repetition?"--This editorial comments on the recent attacks by Germany on the island of Crete. According to the author, Germany will not be able to take over Crete.
2. "French Dakar And British Freetown"--General Interest

Page III. Articles

1. "On Various Subjects"--This item is of general interest. It is a discussion on our getting nearer to war.
2. "Bay Bodega"--General Interest:--This article is a review on the explorations of Ivan Kuskov and his visit to the Bay of Bodega.
3. "Hitler Offering Jews Island of Madagascar"--General Interest
4. "Iceland separated from Danzig"--General Interest
5. "Tragedy Of Theodore Davis"
6. "Anti-Semitism In Committee"--"America First":--The committee for America First since its break with the German American Bund is facing a new crisis. The reaction of the committee on the question of Nazism and Anti-Semitism is causing dissension.

The crisis came about as a result of a speech made at a Brooklyn meeting by Edward Kerran, President of the International Catholic Society and a supporter of the Brooklyn Catholic Front. His speech favored the Hitler Anti-Semitic Organizations.

In spite of the appeals by the New York President, John Flinn, Kerran delivered his speech.

Page IV. Articles, Advertising, and Comic Strip

1. "Second Lawrence Of Arabia"--General Interest: John B. Globe is looked upon as the second Lawrence of Arabia. He has spent a great deal of his life living among the Arabs.

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2. "Verner Zombart"--The famed German economist, Verner Zombart, died.
3. "Jackson Advocates Arrest Of Foreigners That Can't Be Deported"
4. "Ukrainians In Canada"--There are over 150,000 Ukrainians living in Canada. To date they have ten legislators representing them in the Government.
General Interest.

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